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ice in which he found himself incharacteristic of him. We might wish, Cobb down in Georgia, Taft had no option in the

or less indiscreet. Doubtless he

lation. From the press of the country it attracted little attention publication. Comparatively few peo cretion, if such it was, was headed straight for oblivion when it was sudup for the eye of the world to stare | Hons. Itookas reticence as the first essential of diplomacy, turned the full glare of the calcium upon the obscure peccadillo. gave the interview the irrevocable stamp of official authority. And so helped to create the very conditions which made Mr. Crane's dismissal in dispensable.

If in ever giving out such an inter of discharging him should have been closes; but to us that seems damnconducted with a brass band. He was lng. It is he himself who assures us first standing" to enter our diplomatic in cervice under presidential pressure. Possibly the incident as a whole has

the wise ones that the Tigers would of be a seventeen-inning tie game to- Cook morrow, or something epoch-making of McKinley or ngt.

It's been a great year for baseball hig leagues, which reached 7,0951225 in 1987, was greater by 300,000 this year. In 1997 it was only 5,138,557; The opening game at Pittsburg, on the entarged Fortes Field broke the record for a crowd at a world's champles only 1998, was greatly overstated the containt piperisks of the determine, and are not greatly affected by the plenship game. The Times-Dispatch by the way, greatly overstated the constant pipericks of the determine, and are not greatly affected by the way, greatly overstated the constant pipericks of the determine, and are not greatly affected by the way, greatly overstated the capacity of this field the other day, takking its figures from a supposedly reliable source. The edid fa a very large one, at any rate, and it swarmed that day. The Deteroit neith, a much shorter of the kinds of the constant pipericks of the key was chosen by the people of period has been worked their delights; the added to the head of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the kinds of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the determine and the force of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the constant pipericks of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the constant pipericks of the constant pipericks of the deep interest of the constant pipericks of the constant pipericks of the constant piperic the President suggested himself pleased to see Mr. Cobb have the and which seems to be money to take back to young Mrs

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been to acknowledge the veto power of the Socialists, and this the Spanish government was hardly in a mood to do. He was a dangerous more than a dangerous

offensive article, he was not referred Spain the censor is busily at work only a part, and we gather an incl- cult to picture the seething fermen But more important than this is the tion of the majesty of government, it fact that the article had no general may turn out to be an exceedingly

ndavit is published this morning, has distinguished precedent for his line of argument. Peary Mr. Bridgman, the London Times, Professor Matt Henson, Hons. Itookashoo and Ahpelah and a long line of other notables have logiet. It was the State Department which long line of other notables have logithis. It was the State De- cally paved the way for him. A cerpartment which, rightly regarding tain vogue has been established for calling Dr. Cook a liar. It is the smart, we might say the "tony," thing Any man who has a grudge, or an old debt, or a simple itch for pub Heity, can easily gratify himself by declaring that, as he happens to know. It was the State Department which the doctor and the truth do not speak when they meet in the road. Mr. Barrill's testimony would not be

accepted in any court of justice, but we have no doubt that it will have view Mr. Crane revealed himself tem-pergmentally unfit for diplomacy, we can see no reason why the ceremonics conducted with a brass band. He was an untrained man, mostly uninstructed, but partly under instructions which were very bad, new to his place and certainly doing the best he could. There was not the slightest occasion for holding him up before the country as a horrible warning. He might have been allowed, it would seem, quietly to proceed to China and from there and in his resignation in a month or so on any pretext; or, following the uses of diplomacy, he might have resigned here to the accompaniment of a few euphemistic smavities from his superiors. But it was judged necestary, it seems, to remove him in the noisest and most humillating way possible, and to exhibit has mortification to the civilized world. This form of departmental treatment will hardly encourage more "business men of the first stafding" to enter our diplomatic first stafding" to enter our diplomatic in a "hot" newspaper story. But to us that seems damn, lag. It is he himself who assures us with is worthless, it is he himself who assures us that if Cook's worthess, it is he himself who assures us that if Cook's worthless, it is he himself who assures us that if Cook's worthless, it is he himself who assures us that if Cook's worthless, it is he himself who assures us that if Cook's worthless, it is he himself who assures us worthless, it is mort if cook's worthless, it is mort if the flow. The row raised in Harbin at the German consul and the Russian has consulted in the atom consulting in the Cook's musting observation; with the attention; white the it cook of a few ships and pool as his own. He changed the dates" in his dairy "under the complexities of international Controversy Begin Over. The refer of the Carman consul and the Russian has consulted in Harbin at the German consult and the Russian has consulted in the atom consulting in the atom consulting is now explained so that persons who are usually unable to unrevel complexities of international control on the complexities of international control on the complexities of international a "hot" newspaper story. But nothing in the world could be plainer than that if Barrill was willing to lie

the Cimes Cipe Dispaich will be reached in Detroit te-morrow. He spoke, as usual, not in the least will be reached in Detroit te-morrow. He spoke, as usual, not in the least A "three-all" finish had hardly been like a man who had anything to fear the company of ship series, the grand climax of which questions that may be put to them be easy picking for the polished and not prove that he ascended the mounheighten the present excitement of affect in any way his own achievethe loyal sunkissed unless it should ment. We do not know whether Dr. Club has a committee at work to It's been a great year for baseball pass upon this question, and we are quite satisfied to await their rebig leagues, which reached 7,009,122 port. We do not know that Dr. Cook him orphans were undose, and he died writh many millions which had been unfairly won.

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blows the camphor out of 'em in no line raw wind in 10st like runs.

"I say." asked Jenks, as he walked int line.

"Mr. Crane will now proceed to eat "No." he said: "but calfskin."—Tit-Bits. "Mr. Crane will now proceed to eat crow," says one contemporary, If Mr. Crane were the likeliest customer for crow in the country, we would rather have two cents than a haif interest in the crow trust.

Nearly 19,000,000 copies of the Bible were published last year. Ah, there, Dr. Eliot!

Bibles wasn't at all slow, "No." he said: "but calfskin."—Tit-Bits.

It's Barely Possible.

Knicker: "Can a couple live on bread and cheese and klasses?" and cheese and klasses?"

Sector: "They can, provided the kisses are home-made and the bread isn't."—Judge.

Settled an Old Score.

This one comes from Missouri, where one

If China has found a government ystem that is really popular, we wish he would explain it to some of the

Christopher Columbus enjoys the honor of his great glory unchallenged. There were few Itookashoos and Ahpelahs in old Chris's day.

The Spanish government has killed Prof. Ferrer, but seems to have over-Prof. Ferrer, but seems to have over-looked a whole lot of his friends.

more proof to offer. Why in the world doesn't he shoot it all off at once out of his system? He'd feel lots better. The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells us

of a dog-catcher who claims to have been bitten "between 5,000 and 5,000 times." Think of it! One thousand bites dismissed as too trifling to bother one's head with.

Don't we own Guam? Mr. Roosevelt might endeavor to have Mr. Pulitzer tried there.

GERMAN BREWERY, RUSSIAN SOIL.

lke front.

A feverish interchange between Berin and St. Petersburg was caused by
hese militant proceedings, while the
vorid prepared to tremble. The upshot
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Borrowed Jingles

WHEN THE TRUTH IS TOLD ON TOMB-STONES.

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seizes its opportunity, it will not be that new mars of course. that the sportsman: "Well, how do you like Second Sportsman: "Oh, fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stopping to look at herself in the puddles."

"Tit-Bits.

This one comes from Missouri, where one editor "showed" them why;
"An evangelist asked all the men present who were honest and paid their debts to grand up. All arose but one. He said ho was the local editor and couldn't pay his debts horause the men standing were his

If Charley Morse had been left "out" about eight months more the government would have been compelled to mint some more money for him to make.

A MILWAUKEE woman wants a divorce because her husband agonized her by wearing neckties which failed to match her gowns. There is apparently no limit to the things that make Milwaukee famous.—New York Herald.

Jim Hatfield, one of the Kentucky feud-ists, has gone to Canada to live. That will insure Jim's future peacefulness. In Canada they hang a man who shoots another in the back.—Rochester Heraid.

If John Redmond knew the landlord and tenant laws of the United States he might almost blush for asking Irisin-Americans to send him money to fight landlordism in Ireland.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Peary says that if the story of the a job need only apply to any general freight two Eskimos does not convince he has

"Let us rob Peter to pay Paul" is the motto for the banner of the sh'p subsidy paraders.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Minister Crane's troubles got under wa before he did.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LESSONS OF THE CELEBRATION.

Hudson-Fulton Centenary Shows Need of Government Hospitality.

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The big celebration which has just seen concluded in New York, marking he tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson River and centenary of the nauguration of steam navigation, has work the second by the second by the second the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson River and centenary of the languration of steam mavigation, has taught some lessons that it would be well if our government took to heart. White the Hudson-Fulton celebration was a New York affair, the foreign warships and representatives of foreign countries were actually the nation's guests. While it was reasonable to expect that the New York management should look out for the proper entertainment of these visitors, such local bodies do not always carry out their part of the program. In New York, it is true, the most lavish hospitality was provided for the admirals and a few of the leading officers and representatives, but practically acting was done for the entertainment of the crews of the warships or the officers of lesser rank than commanding officers. The government should be prepared to see that all reasonable entertainment be provided for the afficers and sallors go abroad they are ordinarily rovally entertained.

The officers and men of the American fleet did their best to entertain the visitors from foreign navies, but this cartertainment had to be paid for out of their own pockets, as the covernment makes no allowance for such elvilities. It is high time that Congress make some provision for the cost of the restaining. If this is not done it would be wiser never to permit our ships to yield foreign ports, because our officers and men after being handsomely entertained abroad, feel in duty bound to reciprocate when naval visitors are in our home ports, even though the cost of the entertaining comes out of their own pockets and not out of the plethoric pockets of lincle Famuel.—New Orleans Fleayune.



KING TO CHOOSE FLEET ADMIRALS

Lord Walter Kerr, Who Retires, Has Weird Family History.

ANCESTOR WAS AN ABBOT

will be appointed in his stead to be Admiral of the Fleet.

Abbet Took a Wife.

Lord Walter Kerr is a Roman Catholic, and a son of the seventh Marquis of Lethian. He became a convert through the Influence of his mother, who had previously joined the Roman Catholic Church and two of his brothers, as well as two of his sisters, foilowed his example, much the anger of their father. The Lords of Lothian are descended in a direct line from the last Roman Catholic abbot of New Battle Abbey, a prelate who forsook the Church of Rome at the time of the Reformation and joined the Protestants. Wedding Lady Helen Lesile, he retained possession of both the abbey and the lands of the monastic order of which he had until then been the head, and which had been gifted by David I. of Scotland to the White Monks of the Cistercian Order several hundred years previously. Not content with absolving himself from his vow of scellbacy, the ex-abbot coolly pulled down this monastery and the stately abbey which formed part thereof, and made use of the materials to build himself a country seat on the very sclf-same site and foundations.

Lord Walter's mother, that is to say, the wife of the seyenth marquis, after her conversion to Roman Catholicism, felt so uneasy at living in a mansion, or rather a castle, built in so impious a manner that she proceeded to Rome and confided her services and fears about the matter to the then Pope. "Remain quietly where you are, without worrying yourself, my daughter" was the kindly response of good old Pius IX. But Lady Lottlian would not be comforted until she had obtained from His Holiness a document bearing his sign-manual, authorizing both herself and her children to occupy their Scotlish home in peace. This reneal permit is new preserved at New Battle among the family archives of the Lords of Lothian, in the very same case which contained the original documents confirming the grant of New Battle among the family archives of Lothian, a nephew of Lord Walter, may be said to owe his succession to the f

Tragle Death of Heir.

The present Marquis of Lothian, a nephew of Lord Waiter, may be said to owe his succession to the family honors and estates to the tragic death in Australia of his elder brother. The atter, who had gone out to the Apitipodes as aid-de-camp to Lord Jersey, the Governor of New South Wales, was cut duck shooting with the Hon, Rupert Leigh and Wibraham Edwards, when the latter's horse began to buck violently. This caused his gun to go off, the charge striking Lord Ancram in the back of the head, killing him instantly.

Besides New Battle, Lord Lothian has a country seat in Norfolk, known as

the birthplace of Queen Anne Boleyn, the lil-fated consort of King Henry VIII., and mother of Queen Elizabeth. According to local tradition the maintigled remains of Queen Anne Fested in a chest in Sawie Church, hard by where her father. Sir Thomas Boleyn, and so many of her ancestors are burned. It seems that Sir Thomas Boleyn, and so many of her ancestors are burned. It seems that Sir Thomas Wyatt, the poet and reputed lover of the unfortunate Queen, obtained possession of her remains after her execution, and conveyed them secretly to her bright of the unfortunate Queen, obtained possession of her remains after her execution, and conveyed them secretly to her bright of the unfortunate Queen, obtained possession of her remains after her execution, and conveyed them secretly to her bright of the unfortunate Queen, obtained possession of her remains after her execution, and conveyed them secretly to her bright of the unfortunate Queen, obtained possession of her remains after her execution, and conveyed them secretly to her bright of the unit of the control of the unit of the control of the unit of the uni

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Sir Alfred P ase, who has just seceded from the Liberal party, in consequence of his disapproval of the financial measures of the present government, is the elder brother of Joseph Poase, Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, and as chief whip of the Liberal party, one of its most powerful members and influential leaders in and out of Parliament. Sir Alfred makes his home chiefly in East Africa, where he has, during the past few months, been entertaining the former President of the United States, on his immense estate of Küllima Theki, on the Kipiti Plains, which are always swarming with game. Like Lord Delamere, Lord Hindlip, Lord Cardross and Captain Van der Weyer, formerly of the Soots Guards, he finds the free, untrammeled, open-air life of British East Africa more congenial than that of England. Hindlin, Lord Cardross and Captain Van der Weyer, formerly of the Socist Guards, he finds the free untrammeled, opposite life of British East Africa another of the man-made opinions are concental than that of England. He is the eldest son and helr of the late Sir Joseph Fease, who was so well known in this country, not only for his connection with one of the principal banking and mercantile houses in England, having extensive business connections with America, but also as the head of an old Quaker family the has many affiliations among the Friends in the United States.

Sir Joseph, an initimate friend and supporter of Gladsione, came in for some criticism among the Quakers here and in England, for accenting a baronetey from Gueen Victoria; not only because titular distinctions are contrar; to the spirit of Quakers mutuals by cause titular distinctions are contrar; to the spirit of Quakers and in England, for accenting a baronetey from Gueen Victoria; not only because titular distinctions are contrar; to the spirit of Quakers have added to the fact that they do. This is another of the man-made opinions another of the man-made opinions is another of the man-made opinions another of the man-made opinions as nother of the man-made opinions another of the man-made opinions as nother of the man-made opinions another of the man-made opinion another of the man-made opinion another of the man-made opinion

was held to be diametrically opposed to the principle of peace at all costs, which is one of the chief articles of the creed of the Society of Friends.

The founder of the fortunes of the Pease family was Edward Pease, the Quaker father of railreads, the most intimate associate of George Stephenson, creator of the Stockton and Darlington Kalirond, the first in England, His son, Joseph, was the creator of the now important town of Middlesborough, as well as the first Quaker Member of Parliament, his objection to taking the oath of allegiance in the usual form leading to many acrimenious debates. The business of the firm was an extensive one, comprising banking, coal mining, iron works, ilmestone quarries, etc., and its collapse in 1903 created a sensation. Sir Joseph was crushed thereby. Indeed, his death may be said to have resulted therefrom, since it broke not only his health, but also his spirits. He left barely \$12,000.

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Norfolk Wants Bigger Channel.

The Great State Fair.

All reports agree that the great fair just closed in Richmond was the most successful occasion of the sort ever witnessed in the State. The wast crowds in attendance far surpassed all previous records, and so swelled the gate receipts as to put the fair association on a debt-tree basis. It is gratifying to know that the wise and able efforts of the State Fair authorities have thus been so plentfully rewarded, and that as a result the event may hereafter be regarded as one of the fixed annual occurrences in Virginia's calendar.—Lynchburg News.

The Vast Kent Silence.

Probably the most effective paragraph in the league's statement is the one in which captain Kent is reminded that the matter of how he stands on the luquor question is of interest, not only to the committeemen by whom the questions he refused to answer were asked, but to all the voters of the State.—Newport News Press.

Cook's Earning Powers.

Dr. Cook has a graceful literary style and an inventive and proline imagination, joined with a commercial instinct which enables him to furn his talents into dollars. The doctor has made hay while the sun was shining, and it is estimated by some that he has made, or will make before his sun goes down, the princely sum of \$30,000. How much more he would have made had not Peary been on to the job, or had his Eskimos been more loyal, is simply conjecture of very wide range.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

More Than 47,000.

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Disnater and Discontent the Lot of Liberian Republic.

A member of the commission appointed by this government to investigate conditions in Liberia, following the protest of the negro republic on the west coast of Africa that France and Great Britain were encroaching upon its territory, gives a most discouraging report. It has long been recognized that this experiment in repatriating the negro in Africa, undertaken by the National Colonization Society in 1816, had been a dispiriting failure so far as any approach to realizing the ideals of its promoters. But the accounts now given of the actual present-day conditions are of interest.

Of the two million inhabitants about 40,600 are said to be descendants of civilized negroes, the others being natives. The minority, it is said, has neither here absorbed by the majority civilized negroes, the others being natives. The minority, it is said, has neither been absorbed by the majority nor has it influenced to any considerable extent the majority. The natives remain in the interior about as they were and the 40,000 subsist around the coast. The assertion that the result of the experiment has been a combination of the experiment has been a combination of white and nears vices is defined to the country, and as a figure of white and nears vices is defined to the country and as a figure of white and nears vices is defined to the control of the law as that which in England has reduced the practice and accidents to trespassing upon railroad property or private property of any kind is regarded by the coast.

The recent semi-annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of England was enlivened by a digression into sociology, one shareholder ratsing a question as to the responsibility of women as clerks of the bank. "Women," he said, "should not be employed in this establishment. They cannot keep a secret. You know they can't; it is impossible."

This is not the view of American employers of women in positions of trust. Opinions are well-nigh agreed that they are as a rule closer-mouthed about business secrets than are men clerks. Thousands of young women in New York are in the full confidence of their employers as secretaries and stenographers. They are intrusted with a large volume of confidential correspondence, the contents of which, if revealed to a rival house, would sent the second of the stockholder of the standard of the second of the seco for respondence, the contents of which, if revealed to a rival house, would set system in vogue at Cambridge, but rlously embarrass their firms' standing. They know the secrets of corporations, the details of contracts and provisions of trade agreements. It is the they recover to the contents of the c provisions of trade agreements. It is in their power to cause all manner

is in their power to cause all manner of complications by a disclosure of papers of a private and personal nature committed to their custody in the daily round of business.

But is there record of such a breach of trust? One of the notable developments of women's larger participation in business affairs is their demonstration of a fiduciary capacity and a loyalty fully equal to man's. The theory that they cannot keep a secret is disaity fully equal to man's. The theory that they cannot keep a secret is disproved by the fact that they do. This is another of the man-made opinions about the sex which have needed to be revised since women began to meet men on equal terms in business life.— New York World.

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of the male members of the Bryan family. Charles W. Bryan, "publisher" of the Commoner, of which William J. Bryan is the editor, is sending out a circular letter in which he promises that the Commoner is to contain all of Mr. Bryan's recent speeches in Texas, and intimates that he will have things in the Commoner that will take the Norfolk Wants Bigger Channel.

Norfolk should have a thirty-five foot channel from the sea to the may yard. It should have more anchorage room at Lambert's Point, and all of those things are of sufficient importance to demand the speedy and vigorous action of the organizations of Norfolk.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

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who are opposed to protective duties, and that there is neither good sense

More Than 47,000 Have Lost Their Lives in Ten Years.

of the experiment has been a combination of white and negro vices is denied, but there has been practically no progress. Exploitation of the country's resources has been confined to primitive trading in the natural products, little or no attempt being reported of any other industry. French and British aggression has followed because Liberia was permitting its territory to ile unproductive.

The commission intends to recommend that the United States do something, just what is not intimated. In the ordinary process in course of time the adjoining powers would assimilate the lapless little republic, which must be a republic in name only. Possibly that

well, which means a father constant chewing of the cud in one particular pasture Ye devotees of fine arts, music, se-

mitic and elementary mining, take no-Few persons, if any, in these days would propose the abolition of the college elective system, but there are many who believe that it can be improved in form and in method of application.—Boston Globe.

